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Delicious Steaks, Etc. Native Broiling Chickens Sirloin Short Cut, no ends, 30c Select 1st Cuts Roasts of Export Beef 28c Plate Corned Beef 12c

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SABO OLIVE OIL, the purest and best for table or medicinal.

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Ladies' Fine White Canvas Pumps at \$2.00. Men's \$2.50 Blucher at \$2.00. Men's Fine Shoes and Oxfords at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Child's and Misses' Russet and Black Two-strap Pumps at Low

Frank A. Bill, 104 MAIN STREET

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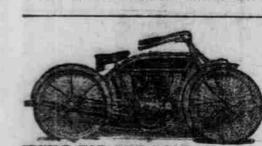
The Uncas National Bank invites your personal account, assuring you of appreciative attention from employes and officers,

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ONS, TRUCKS and CARTS. Mechanical repairs, painting, trim ming, uphelstering and wood work Blacksmithing in all its branches.

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DAN MURPHY & CO. Wines, Liquers and Gigars Corner of Water and Market Sta.

DENTIST

DR. E. J. JONES Suite 46, Shannon Building Take elevator Shetuches street in

Have You a Kodak?

have taken the local agency for the C S. Bush Co. of Providence, R. I., who make a specialty of developing, printing and enjarging. All work finshed within 48 hours after delivery at

satisfy you, and prices so low that you and weather, and last as long as a can afford to have tais work done by a concrete building will. epecialist.

The Progressive LENUU. Druggist, Opp. Chelsea Bank 289 Main Street

THERE is no advertising medium in and feeds the nerves. It is a sum necessity—make it yourself.—adv.

Une Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 14, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS Those suburban schools which clos-ed with picnics Friday found the day

The next school year Miss Mae Kennedy of Ledyard will teach at

Most of the kindergarren pupils re-turned from school waving flags Friday, the rooms holding Flag,day. Amos B. Palmer and John Geer of returned from a few days' visit with rendleton Hill have finished shearing relatives in Derby.

the Lord's Hill flock of Shropshires. The crop reports which farmers are receiving state that in spite of low temperatures Connecticut crops are about pormal,

Belleview and Griswold, the boats running from Eastern Point, went on the route Friday for the first time this season.

Local Spiritualists learn that the big gathering at Compounce will be June 18th. when Mrs. Mary S. Vanderbilt will speak.

St. Thomas' church, Voluntown, has contributed an additional \$2 to St. Agnes' home fund, which has now reached \$108,263.14.

literature concerning the national con-vention to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., October 29-November 6.

The state meeting of commanders and record keepers of the Ladies of Maccabees of the World is to

held in Rockville next Tuesday.

Today (Flag day) all patriotic citizens are requested by the Sons of to sub-caliber practice on Saturday.

American Revolution throughout the to sub-caliber practice on Saturday.

The health of the camp continues to the camp

the train which was wrecked at Stamford Thursday afternoon. He escap-

Local motor parties are going to visitors to the Island. All who have Elizabeth park, Hartford, to see the rhododendrons. It is expected that come. Saturday next.

It is expected that in another month the season at Lake Pleasant will be in full swing. The directors of the association are constantly improving the property and the financial condi-

morning service Sunday. will be made the occasion of a number

early and join friends for a pisnic station signs were hung at various luncheon and informal good time. the North German Lloyd line on Sat-

urday from New York for London, Paris and Bremen, will be Mr. and Mrs. N. P. AD PERS . Peterson of this city. Cards have been received from Rev. J. Howard Adams, formerly of North Stonington, from Alturas, Cal., stating that he and Mrs. Adams arrived

at that place Saturday, May 31, after an exceedingly pleasant trip across The general assembly passed a law that all automobiles must slow up boards of education in the various cities and towns are expected to erect

association holds its semi-annual The decorations were arranged by meeting next Tuesday at Columbia the C. Darby and Henry Bellert. wives of the members are to hold a dressed by Mrs. F. P. Bacheler, for-

the mass which they attended at the

Catholic university chapel. Pupils and teachers in one of thhe orwich schools which stood near the lelighted this week to receive a message of congratulation from Supt. W. D. Tilson, now of Putnam, who had oticed the published report.

William Henry Kennedy, 73, a native of Central Village, died at Cleue-land, Ohio, June 1. He went from there as a young man, was clerk in a Norwich store for a time and afterwards moved to Cleveland. He leaves is wife, one son and two sisters.

The edition of 5,000 copies of the workman's compensation act, which of a postmaster, was ordered printed by the legislature, is ready for distribution, and the capitol offices with copies. The pamph- regions, to displace the horse and ox. let has 18 pages and gives the act in

Rev. E. B. Barber, pastor of the Universalist church, took a trip to Lake Pleasant in the town of Montague, Mass., Wednesday for the puroose of marrying Miss Nellie A. Noan of Somerville, Mass., and Charles Bickford of Montague.-Danbury

The funeral of Abby M. Robinson, wife of the late Lewis Harrington, who died Wednesday night in her apartments at Hartford, was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love officiated. Burial will be in Canterbury today (Sat-

You have money idle in savings banks at 4 per cent. when shore lots are increasing 20 per cent, yearly in value. Investigate Groton Long Point the new beach with new opportunities. Clubhouse and 26 new cottages. Plots on your own terms. Jas. Jay Smith Co., New London.-adv.

The certificate of organization, of the Nightingale Morse Mills, incorporated, of Putnam, has been filed. The capital with which the company begins business is \$600,000, of \$71,220.07 is paid in. Wm. G. Nightingale is president and secretary and John K. H. Nightingale treasurer.

Asbestos Shingles. Asbestos shingles are now being manufactured in this country with success, and the trade has grown enormously. The new products are of the lightest weight, and fireproof up to a temperature of 2,000 and more de-Quality of the work we are sure will grees. They are proof against acids

They Should Worry! The old age pension bill has been beaten in Illinois, but Uncle Joe and lacle Shelby will be able to get along.

St. Line Republic.

PERSONAL

Rev. A. H. Wilcox has been a Mrs. Charles Huber and son, Charles

Miss Grace Fitzpatrick has returned to Noank from a visit to friends Mrs. Frances O'Brien and Miss Mary Chesebro of Noank have been visiting

Mrs. Alice M. Getchell of 21 Starr street has gone to Fishers island for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Farrell have

in Norwich.

Mrs. Baker has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harris Arnold, in Williamsville, after spending the winter with relatives in Nor-

TROOPS REVIEWED. Regulars at Fort Wright Paraded Before Colonel Dorsey.

The review of regular rloops, tendered Col. Henry S. Dorsey, commanding the Connecticut coast artillery, Thursday evening, was the most spectacular feature of the Connecticut coast artillery corps camps at Fishers island. The six companies and band, forming as two battalions, were presented to the reviewing officed by Col. Richmond P. Davis, commanding the the band played the Second Connec-

night. Friday morning they began the be fine. The policing of the camp shows that the guardsman is thor-Thursday Captain Thomas A. Scott oughly conversant -with sanitation of New London was a passenger on whee and the condition of temporary quarters is highly commended. On Sunday there will be three

> MILLERS PRETTILY DECORATED FOR TELEPHONE DANCE. Streamers of Blue and White and Lights Hidden in Cervise.

The operators of the local exchange of the Southern New England Tele-This (Saturday) afternoon District phone company conducted a most en-Supt. G. G. Scrivener of Norwich will joyable dance Friday evening. Danchold first quarterly conference at the ing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock to parsonage in West Thompson at 2 the programme including 20 numbers. He will also preach at the With the tasteful decorations and the dainty gowns, the hall presented a most attractive scene. From the ceil-The Haddam bridge opening today ing were hung long streamers of blue gave the searchers for this missing and white, the company colors, while of social outings, several automobile the lights hidden cerise shed a soft-parties from here planning to start ened glow over the dancers. Pay points on the wall and on the north end of th hall was a long banner bearsuspended a basket of roses and American flags and palms were used in making the hall attractive. All enloved the finest kind of a time and the affair was in every respect a decided There were guests present from Danielson, Putnam, Wilimantic, New London, Westerly and Provi-

The general committe in charge of the affair was composed of Misses that will aid them in any way where Fannie Williams, Ella Hughes, Mary to search for him will be thankfully Coleman and J. C. Darby and John received. ed of Miss Hughes, Miss Williams when approaching school houses. The and Miss Elizabeth Houck. On the reception committee were R. H. Gray J. C. Darby, Mrs. Maud Mitchell and signs warning autoists of the location Houck, Ella Hughes, Louise Fitzpat-Misses Carrie Farnham, Elizabeth Over 800 Will Have Been Sproyed by rick, Marie Brock and John Carnet When the Tolland County Ministers' Arthur Millard took tickets at the door

Jewett City Man Held Up and Robbed. A man who gave his name as La- wordks. He has already sprayed 789 belle, and who claims Jewett City as trees and has 40 more to finish up his home, reported to the Warwich, R. today in Greeneville. When the Catholic chaplains of the L. police Thursday that he was atconference in Washington this week, avenue, Lippitt, at a late hour Wed-ered every elm tree when he finishes.

Mons. Thomas J. Shahan, formerly of nesday evening who robbed him of He can do about 50 trees a day. Arsennesday evening who robbed him of He can do about 50 trees a day. Arsen-Norwich, was their choice to celebrate \$2.90 in cash and a watch at \$1. According to Mr. Labelle, he was re- his own machine, which is up to date turning from Providence where he had and enables him to do the work in the been in quest of work as a teamster, and was passing through a stretch of head of the list for neat grounds were when two men sprang from the roadwoods near the home of Henry Davis side and knocked him to the ground. One man, he says, held him while the other rifled his pockets. He describes the men as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall ,both wearing dark suits and soft

Over Middletown Postmastership. Congressman Mahan paid a visit to Middletown Thursday afternoon to talk over the political situation with some of the party leaders and some of th Congressman Mahan paid a visit to especial reference to the appointment

Argentina is thinking of importing comptroller has already supplied the amels into certain of its semi-arid

"ETIQUETTE"

ADVERTISING

Up to within the last few years has been considered a breach of etiquette in certain business and professions to advertise.

These men have said: "Oh, yes, advertising is all very well for the butcher, the baker, the candiestick maker, but it would not do at all for us. It is not good siness ethics." In later years, however, that

idea is being abandoned, together with a lot of other old and wornout theories. The public now looks to the advertising section of the good

newspapers for information on all subjects. The demand has created the supply. People want to know not only where they can spend their money, but where and how to invest it. This has led bankers,

brokers, and other business and professional men to tell their stories in the best newspapers. The advertising pages of a newspaper like THE BULLETIN are a veritable index of most community, and the day is not far distant when every legiti-

mate business and every recog-

the value of advertising.

nized profession will understand

Williams' Root Beer cons the blood and feeds the nerves. It is a summer necessity—make it yourself.—adv.

WHEN you want to our your bust ares before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

TWO SCARLET FEVER CASES FOUND

of Moosup, were recent visitors in Also One of Diphtheria in Families on Second Street - No Doctors Attending-Three Year Old Child in Peeling Stage on the Street-Mothers Hide Their Children From Health Officer Lewis.

> On a tour of inspection on Friday fever cases about 4 o'clock and went among some of the Shetucket company at once to Greeneville to investigate. uses in Greeneville, Dr. Agnew, phy- At the Tulka home on Second street, sician for the company, located two the three-year-old girl with the cases of scarlet fever and one of scarlet fever was hidden away updiphtheria which up to the time of stairs and was only produced after his visit had had no medical attendance, and in one of the scarlet fever two weeks, and was in the peeling had it was in the peeling stage and has been roaming the streets in perfect freedom. One of the scariet fever cases was in the family of Ignatius Tulka at 30 Second street. There was
>
> Police Were Called On.
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> The legislation of the scariet fever the eighteen months old Plitzisk baby core a sang about the Norwich gir was found in bed with diphtheria.
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> The Academy quartette, Harold White, LeRoy A. Swan, Donald Company of the scariet fever was found in bed with diphtheria. a diphtheria case in the family of Mrs. Annie Piitzisk at No. 26 Second street, and another scarlet fever case in the family of Sam Pelikavitz at No. 874 North Main street. Both the chil-dren with scarlet fever were girls about three years old, and the diphtheria patient was a baby 13 months

Four to the Hospital.

The three cases were at once re-B. Lewis, who made an immediate from some place to which it had been investigation. All three of the cases taken outside of the house. regular troops. The commander and brought to his attention were sub-the reviewing officer then passed from the right to the left of the front and the circumstances and his investigain the rear of the troops, taking their station while the men marched in re- tion also disclosed one more case that needed hospital treatment in a half-view. In deference to Colonel Dorsey witted child in the Pelikavitz family tion also disclosed one more case that at No. 374 North Main street, which leut march.

The troops of the state service unstarved and neglected condition, so der canvas experienced another cold that it was nothing but a bundle of All four children were sent to the hospital in the ambulance,

Mothers Hide Their Children. The advent of the health officer in the neighborhood occasioned great excitement and the immediate hiding of all the children with which this street usually abounds. When he attempted transport steamers running between to make a further search among oth-Fort Wright and New London to take er houses of the neighborhood, Second

of absolutely childless families, ac-Dr. Lewis learned of the scarlet get away.

Near Bargytown Ledges.

the description of Mr. O'Brien

in hopes that they will hear something

from somebody which will be the means of locating Mr. O'Brien, who

week and two days. By this time, al-

though naturally fearing the worst.

they are trying to keep up hope that

he will be found, and any information

Henry E. Davis.

the spraying of the elm trees of the

city, at which he has been engaged

for the last three weeks under the di-

OBITUARY.

Peter J. Riley.

liff street, following an illness

three months. He was 38 years old.

reland, coming to this country

circle of friends and his death is deep

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Three in New London County Cases-

Error Found in One.

in New Haven Friday by the supreme court of errors, in six of which error

Fifteen decisions were handed down

The New London county cases were

Edward vs. Tubbs. No error. Opin-

State vs. Mann. Error, Judgment

in favor of defendants. Opinion by

Musiel et ux vs. Kudlik. No error. Opinion by Justice Thayer.

Unclaimed Letters.

Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending June 14, 1913, is as fol-lows: G. R. Barlow, Robert Blair,

Enoch Bergeson, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs.

Canfield A. Ceppi Co., G. Cornish, Miss M. R. Fagan, Edward E. Graham,

John Graham, Marie Gane, Mrs. A.

Kumpf, Mercantile Adding Machine

George B. Pratt, John M. Pillard, Wil-

Smith and Son, Edward Thorson.

lie Rathbun, John Raybould, Seymour

Referred to Rev. Dr. Pratt's Illness.

Practiced Academy Cheers.

Mrs. J. Mullen. Bertha Oxley.

The list of unclaimed letters at the

mourned by all who knew him.

Davis began his work in the

rection of the committee on pul

Henry E Davis will today complete

OF ELM TREES.

passed her on the road.

FINISHING SPRAYING

best possible way.

Patrick's church.

ion by court

Chief Justice Prentice.

received.

FOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN

STILL PUSHING SEARCH

FRISKY OARSMEN INDULGE IN PAINTING FIGHT

Man Answering His Description Seen Red Score Painted for Yale. Reports that William O'Brien of It was carnival day at Yale's trainneighborhood of the Bargytown ledges

mitting violence.

on the Yale landing.

Was Social and Financial Success. ate of lead has been used, applied by At 6.20 o'clock Friday morning Peter Riley died at his home, No. 91 North He was born in County Laitrim, background of laurel leaves. years ago. He settled in Norwich at wife and three children, Patricia, aged 6 years, Helen aged 3, and Peter, 90 He was a member of St. Mr. Riley was employed as a foreman in the Hopkins & Allen shop and was well known in this city. His pleasing disposition won him a wide

Mrs. Thomas Wilson. An entertaining programme

Plaut-Cadden company. the following ladies: Cake, Mrs. Jennie James, Mrs. Alice Summers: candy, Mrs. Walter Bussey, Mrs. Nellie Bai-

The sale was continued in the evening with an entertaining musical programme, including selections by Ideal Mandolin club, led by William H. Harder, well rendered selections by a double quartette from the Bass Clef, with Miss Annie Tafft as accompanist An unusual and pleasing feature was the programme of piano numbers rendered by a trio composed of Miss Carrie Champlin, Alfred Bliven and Richard Young. There were two recitations given in a finished manner by Miss Almira Frink. A vocal duet by Miss Mary Rogers and Mrs. F. 3. Young proved entertaining to the audience and there was also a well ren dered solo by Mrs. Young. The programme was much enjoyed and all passed a delightful evening.

At the Wednesday session of the wo hundred and fourth annual meeting of the General Association of ter church house, in Hartford, the de-

Will Celebrate if Academy Wins. At the Academy on Thursday evening there was a bonfire and a gathering of the students at which the cheers and songs to be used in the cheers and songs to be used in the Academy-Bulkeley baseball game were from previous success, a large audience is expected.

cases the little three-year-old girl who stage, but running around with other children in the neighborhood.

There was one more case of scarlet fever to investigate, which was at No. 374 North Main street, in the Pelika-vitz family, but the mother had learned that the doctor was coming and had spirited the child away. Dr. Lewis had an interpreter with him through whom he explained that he was going to call on the police to find the child. While he went out to telephone to the police and for the ambulance, the mother had the child brought back

Bray to give any aid that the health officer needed. Will Fumigate Neighborhood. Dr. Lewis placarded the houses with he quarantine signs and will give further attention to the neighborhood

Chief Linton sent Policeman Smith

Greeneville to go with Policeman

inspection and fumigation today, Were Trying to Move Out. The doctor had to go to New Lon-don between 5 and 7 o'clock and upon his return had a telephone message that the quarantined Pelikavitz family at No. 374 North Main street was Sympathy, waltz song from the moving out and had their goods about Firefly, moving out and had their goods about all loaded on an express wagon. He let the police know at once and was just in time to catch Sergt. John Kane who was going on duty in the Greeneville district. The sergeant got there visitors to the Island. All who have street had suddenly become the home in time to see that the family moved all their goods back into the house cording to the mothers, and not one that they intended to vacate. A watch could be found to admit that she had will be kept on them to see that they do not try to repeat the attempt

Blue Daubed on Harvard Landing and

West Side man renewed hope of find. A ball game between the varsity nine ing him on Friday, but their searchin; and a team selected from the oarsmen in that neighborhood did not result in took place in the afternoon, the crew locating him. A woman who was drive nine claiming a victory by a score of ing along the road in the neighborhood 36 to 8. Ahe river was rough and lit-Among the passengers sailing on the initials of the company. From the steamship George Washington of each of the gas jets about the hall was a long banner bear on Thursday evening reported that a tile practice was held, what there was mer, the Newton George Washington of the gas jets about the hall was the description of the gas jets about the hall was the gas jets about the gas je Late last night some Ell freshmen stole over to the Harvard quarters The members of the family are still with a pot of paint intending to decorate the Crimson a bright blue. They were intercepted at the shore and but for the intercession of Coach Arthur has now been gone from home for a Deane of the Harvarmd freshmen would have been summarily dealt He was inclined to accept the with. possible truth of their story that they only came visiting, as the paint had mysteriously disappeared, and he dis-

suaded the Harvard squal from con-Later still the Yale freshmen returned and this time succeeded in daubing the Harvard landing liberally with the color of Yale. As a protest against his bad judgment, members of the freshman crew promptly tossed Coach Deane iito the cool waters of the Thames, on Friday. While the Yale squad was busy with the ball game, some daring Harvard barsman painted a brilliant red sign, "20 to 0,"

ROSE CARNIVAL.

Pretty Affair at Universalist Church

height of success crowned the efforts of the members of the Alpha class and their teacher, Mrs. F. S. Young, in the delightful rose carnival held Friday afternoon and evening in the social room of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The afternoon was devoted to a sale and in the evening a pleasing musical programme was carried out before a large and most appreciative audience. The beautiful decorations were one of the strikingly pleasing features of the event, the walls, columns and windosw being covered with artificial pink roses, with a were long festoons of roses about the celling and at each window was a latce wound with the dainty blossoms. At the various tables were decorations of the same nature, while in the center of each was a bouquet of real roses, which filled the whole room with the r perfume. The stage was decorated with festoons and bouquets of real and artificial blooms. The chandeliers were decorated with pink crepe paper in the form of roses. The decorations were carried out under the direction of

There was a good patronage at the sale all through the afternoon, when home-made cake, candy, lemonade, ice cream and afternoon tea were offered. tions was carried out by the Victrola furnished for the occasion by

The various tables were in charge of ley; lemonade, Mrs. Rollo H. Harris; ice cream, Mrs. C. A. Gager, Jr., Mrs. G. A. Keppler; tea, Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mrs. Arthur G. Crowell.

The affair was a decided financial suc-

Attended Mt. Holyoke Commencement. Miss Mary Avery of Oneco street services in St. John's church, and the of the General Association of has returned after attending com-connecticut (Congregational) at Cen-mencement exercises of Mt. Holyoke er church house, in Hartford, the devotional servece was conducted by the and exercises were out of doors on the Rev. Charles II. Ricketts of Norwich. Slope near the tomb of Mary Lyon. Carthy of Hartford. Burial was in the In his prayer Mr. Ricketts made ref. Miss Avery, who is a graduate of the Catholic cemetery at Uncasville, and erence to the serious filness of Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt of Norwich. Rev. Dr. James W. Bixler of New London, the moderator, presided.

Miss Avery, who is a graduate of the Catholic cemetery at Uncasville, and a committal service was read at the grave by Father O'Reilly.

ACADEMY MUSICAL CLUBA Meritorious Programme Susseccfully Given-Wreath of Laurel to Director

EIGHTH ANNUAL CONCERT BY

club, directed by Miss Heien M. Kelle,

entertaining as ever and were persist ently recalled until five songs, includ-

girls were Leotta Oat, Mary F,

lowing numbers:

March Lorraine,

Pas des Echarpes.

Hoffman.

inton, treasurer:

Fruhlingslied.

Liebeslied

Nellie F. English and Mabel A. Eno. A wreath of laurel tied with the

Academy colors was presented to Fred-

erick H. Cranston, director of the club

Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6

After an intermission, the

gramme these were the selections:

Solvejg's Song. from Peer Gynt,

Entracte Gavotte, from Mignon.

Entry of the Trojan Maldens, Solo Dance of Helen, Barcarole Waitz, from Tales of

The members of the club are:

T. Lord, Irene A. Wholey,

Prentice Chase, president; Thomas A.

Violins-Ellzabeth A. Lane, Went-

worth B. Prentice, Thomas A. Linton Clementine E. Jordan, Robert H. Ma-

Shea, Aleck Rabinovitch, Frank E. U.-

Nelson T. Branche, Pierre

Mandolins-Vilette M. Peck, Elina

A. Boyd, Mildred J. Cary, Mary Isbis

ter, Madeleine V. Shannon, Elizabeth

Viola-Kopland K. Markoff, Cellos-Grace T. Lester, Amos

Cornet-Frederick S. Symington

Tympani and Drums-Kirke F. Rick-

FOR NORWICH DISTRICT

Trombone-Louis H. Walden

HOME MISSIONARY MEETING

Every Auxiliary Represented at Willi-

mantic Camp Ground-Mrs. S. A.

The 26th annual meeting of the

Woman's Home Missionary society of

he Norwich district was held at the

Niantic house on the Willimantic

camp ground, Thursday, this week.

The weather was perfect, and there was a large attendance, nearly every

The meeting was opened

auxiliary in the district being repre

10.30 with devotional services led by

Mrs. S. A. Prentis of New London

The recommendation of the confer

ence executive board that the auxil

laries aim toward an increase of 25

per cent, in all lines of work, was

At the noon hour, Mrs. Cleveland

served hot coffee on the spacious pi

azza of her cottage on Wesley circle

Afternoon Session.

with prayer by Mrs. Aldrich of Uncas-

Mrs. W. P. Buck of Stafford Springs

conference president, spoke of th

great scope of the work, and oppor

unities for service, urging the auxil-

laries to renewed activities in enlist-ing the young people. At the conclus-ion of her talk, Mrs. Buck was pre-

sented with a choice plant by Mrs. Je-

rome Greer of Nlantic, in behalf of

the Woman's Home Missionary soci-

Miss Grace Roraback of Canaan

Conn., national field worker of young

people, gave a most inspiring address

presenting the different phases of the

work of the society. A most interest-ing paper was read by Miss Grace

Thompson of New London, whose sub-

ject was Impressions Received on a Visit to the New Immigrant Home at East Boston and to the Hull St. Medi-

The following district officers were

elected for the ensuing year: Presi-

dent, Mrs. S. A. Prentis of New Lon-

first vice president, Mrs. S.

Luce of Niantic: second vice president

Mrs. Jerome Greer of Niantic; corre-

sponding secretary, Miss F. B. Wash-

burn of Stafford Springs; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Comstock of New London.

Cunningham, Putnam; temperance, Mrs. Ellen Martin, Rockville; evange!-

were: Systematic beneficence,

Standing committees appointed

Mrs. C. Harley Smith, New Lon-

FUNERAL.

Edward C. Mahoney.

The funeral of Edward C. Mahoney

was held from the home of his moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, in Uncas-ville, Friday morning. There was a large attendance, nicluding people from Norwich, New London, Hartford and

Fishers Island, and there were numer-

ous heautiful floral remembrances

Rev. P. J. O'Reilly officiated at the

Not Always.

Opportunity doesn't always preser

an engraved calling card.

ety of the Norwich district.

cal Mission

The afternoon session was opened

where a basket lunch was enjoyed.

Fillmore, Vera Stetson.

hase Christine Gregson

Flute-Harold W. White.

Waldo S. Newbury.

Piano-Irene Gregson.

Prentice for President.

sented.

district president.

unanimously adopted.

Ballet music from Faust,

For the second part of the pro-

The programme began with the fol

Atherton

John .

New Haven.

The Academy Musical club score.l nother triumph at its eighth annual oncert held at Slater Hall on Friday vening. There was a very large aud! ence and they were more than please with the entertainment. The pro-We have the largest and gramme was an interesting one and is was carried out in excellent manner. The club has made great progress and best assortment of Miscellanincreased in membership and its selections were given with a volume and harmony that reflects great credit upon director and members. They were enthusiastically applauded and an enthusiastically applauded and a eous Books to be found in any store in Eastern Connecticut. All the newest Fiction by core number demanded after each of the two parts of their programme. They were assisted by the Giris' Glosciub, the Academy quartette and the giris' gymnastic class. The Giris' Gleschild. popular authors. A great many Books for

boys and girls which are very The Academy quartette, Harold W. White, LeRoy A. Swan, Donald C. Bliss and Charles D. Prentice, were as desirable for school prizes. Handsome Illustrated Books for the teacher and graduation

ing several new and original hits upon Academy affairs, had brought down Special prices to teachers. Exceedingly pretty and graceful was the dance, La Rosi, given by ten girls from the gymnastic dancing class, of

which Miss Katherine Moore is the in-Home-made Chocolates in structor. In the red and white Academy colors they made a pretty picture and the dance was a pleasing an pound and half-pound boxes. and the dance was a pleasing and graceful one, given to the music rendered by part of the orchestra. The BANTA & VAN BUS-Sadie A. Coit, Helen E. Gilbert, Mar garet E. Sheehy, Hazel L. Banfield, S Irene Everett, Corinne P. Johnson KIRK'S IMPORTED CON-FECTIONS.

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> > Incidents In Society.

Glee club gave A Song of Spring (Neidlinger) and The Year's at the Spring (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach). Mrs. Richard S. Parker of Washngton street is visiting in Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Eben Allen of Washington

street spent part of the week with

Rachmanino. friends in Willimantia. Chaminade Misses Louise and Helen Robinson Grieg of Sachem street are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elijah B. Lewis, in New Thomas Haven.

Mrs. Frank A. Robinson, who has been the guest of her gister, Mrs. Elljah B. Lewis of New Haven, has re-Offenback turned to town. Miss Marion Pullen of Smith col-

Frederic H. Cranston, director; Amos lege, Northampton, has returned t her home on Lincoln avenue for the summer vacation Miss Margaret Lewis, who has been spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank A. Robinson of Sa-

chem street, has gone to her home in

Mr. and Mrs James L. Case will mo tor to Northampton to attend Smith E. Stevens, Maria T. Gallup, Elizabeth M. Clarke, Dorothy A. Jones, Beatrica college commencement, when Mrs Case's niece, Miss Dorothy Jones, will be graduated.

Chase, Ruth Symington, Helen J. Storms, Alice C. Browning, Georgia Miss Gilbert of the Academy faculty left town on Friday for New York, and today (Saturday) sailed for Liverpool, expecting to tour England, Ireland, Scotland, Norway and Sweden.

Miss Elizabeth Scott of Burlington, Iowa, Mrs. Guy Eastman of Washingon street and Miss Ada Watrous o Groton went to New York Friday, and today (Saturday) will sail on the Caledoing for Europe, where a few weeks will be spent in travel and two months study enjoyed in Etatles, Normandy.

Ruthless Destruction of Books-Napoleon was indirectly responsible for the destruction of a vast quantity of books. In 1812 he framed a law allowing goods to be imported from the United Kingdom, provided that the importer shipped an equivalent quantity of French goods to this country. French merchants generally met the requirements of this law by shipping books to the value of the wares they wished to import. Having served to gain the necessary permit, the books were thrown overboard on the way to England, as there was no demand for them here. Shippers could well afford to do this, for coffee and sugar were then about ten times dearer in France than in England. It has been estimated that books to the nominal value of four million dollars were destroyed furnishings.

in this way, To End Log Rafts. Columbia rivermen believe that the recent disasters overtaking a number of the ocean-going log rafts which were being sent from the river to California have been the means of sounding the doom of this method of shipping lum ber down the coast. In support of this conclusion it is pointed out that the steamer Carlos, on her last trip took out a deckload of piling from Stella. Heretofore the great bulk of the piling from that point has been shipped to California in the form of rafts.-Shipping Illustrated.

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